

# THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 15

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, Oct. 5, 1933

NUMBER 50



## WAMPOLES CREO-TERPIN

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Best Meals in Town Bread For Sale

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4 ft. 6 in. Mattress..... \$6.95  
Simmons' Spring Filled Mattress with 1 pair  
of Sheets, 1 pair Pillow Cases..... \$19.95

Linoleum, 12 ft. wide, per yd..... \$3.25

Congoleum Rugs, all Sizes at List Price

We carry a full line  
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Piano in First class Shape  
Snap at \$225.00

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Eveready  
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Batteries  
45 Volt  
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Full line  
of Radio  
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RES. PHONE 12

STORE PHONE 28

## O.E.S. Entertain

The Champion Community Hall was the setting for a very enjoyable bridge and dance on Friday evening when the members of the Champion O.E.S. and their escorts entertained the Ladies of the O.E.S. and their escorts. Receiving with Mrs. Depue W.M., was Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Galsworthy and Mrs. H. Smith, and in the banquet room Mrs. Bell was assisted by Mrs. Beauvier, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Laiff, Mrs. A. Jopling, Mrs. McIsaac and Mrs. Collins. Bridge and whist furnished entertainment during the early evening; Mrs. Young W.M. and Mr. Kent captured the high prizes in bridge, consolations falling to the lot of Mrs. McClellan P.G.M. and Mr. Rose. Honors in whist were shared by Mrs. James and Mr. Fowler, consolation Mrs. Fowler and Mr. Galsworthy. The banquet which followed was a decided credit to the culinary and decorative ability of those in charge. The long tables were beautifully decorated with baskets of gladioli, asters and snap dragons and over one hundred and thirty members and their friends sat down to the banquet. Speeches by visiting sisters and brothers were given. Dancing was then indulged in until 1 o'clock when all departed expressing their gratitude for a very enjoyable evening. Music was supplied by the local orchestra.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson Honored

A wedding dance was held in the Champion Community Hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson. Gifts were presented to the bride and groom during the evening. Mr. G.M. Campbell making the presentations. The bride and groom responded very graciously, thanking their many friends for their kindness. A large crowd attended the dance and all joined in wishing the happy couple a most prosperous future.

## Badminton Club Elect Officers

A meeting of the Champion Badminton Club was held in the Community Hall on Monday, October 2nd. The officers elected for the year 1933-4 were as follows:  
President—G.M. Campbell.  
Vice-President—Miss B. Bastin.  
Sec.—Treas.—F.M. Watts.  
A fee of \$2 for the first month and \$1 for each succeeding month was set, the additional dollar being set to cover the cost of the birdies.  
Play will commence Monday evening, October 16. All wishing to play please advise secretary at once.

## CHAMPION THEATRE

Wednesday, Oct. 11th

## "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"

Stark, unrelenting drama, this will be raw, red meat for YOU but it has been produced with such vitality and attention to detail that in its gripping appeal the audience should overlook the bitterness of the story told. It is a tense drama of a dream shattered, a man ruined, and the horror and brutality of the chain gangs of the southern prison camps.

## A Liberty 4 Star Picture

Show at 8 O'clock



## The Road to RECOVERY

A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

WITHIN a few days the Dominion of Canada will offer for public subscription the 1933 Refunding Loan, the purposes and terms of which will be announced in detail by the Minister of Finance on Tuesday, October 10. In this national undertaking an opportunity will be afforded both for sound investment and for public service, and I have no doubts as to the readiness with which Canadian investors will respond.

I feel, however, that the 1933 Loan marks a point in Canadian affairs to which it is only proper that public attention should be drawn as a means of extending justifiable encouragement to many thousands of men and women who have endured adversity with such admirable fortitude.

With due precaution against unwarranted optimism I think I may say that in Canada we are now on the road to recovery. The road may be long and progress may be slow, but the events of the past six months appear to demonstrate with increasing clarity that the downward trend has come to a definite stop and that an upward trend is now in progress.

The evidence of improvement is written in the statistical facts of our industry and trade. These records show that our general economic condition reached its lowest point during the month of February last and that today we are definitely above that level following a recovery which has been gradual but persistent and unmistakable.

The most significant of these figures are probably those dealing with the physical volume of business, wholesale prices and employment, and I give here briefly the record of recovery in each case as shown by the reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The index of our physical volume of business, which represents virtually the economic pulse of the nation, stood last February at 67.1. For August, the most recent month for which the index is available, the figure was 89.9, an improvement of approximately 34%.

Wholesale prices, in which even minor changes are highly significant, have risen over 9%, or from an index of 63.6 last February to one of 69.4 in August.

Employment, although still at a regrettably low level, has, nevertheless, been gaining steadily for the past five months. On the basis of partial reports from industrial employers some 116,000 persons have been added to pay-rolls since last April. An estimate by the Bureau on a more comprehensive basis places the total increase in employment at 216,000 during the same period.

Our external trade figures are equally encouraging. Both exports and imports have risen, with the former showing the more rapid increase. As a result, Canada had a favourable trade balance of over \$114,000,000 in the twelve months ended August 31st this year. For the corresponding period last year the favourable balance was only \$33,000,000, and in the two previous twelve months' periods instead of favourable figures we had unfavourable balances of \$45,000,000 and of \$103,000,000 respectively.

All these facts and figures I think we may quite safely take as sign-posts on the road to recovery. In our further progress, no single factor will have more significance than the success of our national loan operations. The recent 4% loan in London was a notable tribute to Canada's credit standing. It was immediately oversubscribed many times and now commands a substantial premium. I feel satisfied that our own people will be quick to perceive that the 1933 Refunding Loan in Canada is at once a challenge and an opportunity—a challenge to aid in the restoration of business recovery and an opportunity to serve thereby their own and their country's best interests.

*P. B. Bennett*

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

## DOMINION OF CANADA 1933 REFUNDING LOAN



Champion Lodge  
A.F. & A.M.  
G.R.A.

Meets second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren welcome.

J. A. LONG

G. L. DEPUÉ,  
Secretary.

Dr. H. NEWTON HEAL  
DENTAL SURGEON

In Champion Thursday and Friday.

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## Many Islands Disappear

Fate Of Ganges Is Not Unusual In The Pacific

Fallure of a Japanese naval survey party to find Ganges Island in the Magellan Archipelago, is a new reminder of the constant changes going on in the earth's surface. For years Ganges Island has been there, near the regular steamship route from Yokohama to Honolulu, about one-fourth of the distance from the Japanese port. It is shown on charts of the region. Navigators have known it for generations. Now it has vanished.

Such a fate is not unusual, says the New York Evening Post. Indeed, accurate records have kept no doubt hundreds of islands, particularly in the Pacific, could be counted among those which once were, but now are no more. For the Pacific Islands are frequently of volcanic origin, and that which pushed up their soil above the waves occasionally drives them back beneath the waters, leaving no trace.

Falcon Island, in the Tonga group, was such a one. Its discovery was recorded in 1865, when it appeared as only a reef. In 1877 it was smoking and, apparently, rising. In 1889 a British party landed on it, surveyed it and found its highest part to be 153 feet above the water. In 1904, however, it had sunk to a mere reef again. Later that same year it had risen again and was almost as large as in 1889. In 1908 it receded to a shoal again. And by 1913, it was no longer even a shoal. Falcon Island had vanished. But it was not alone in that district reported to again on the surface.

The island of Johanna Boghosian, in the Aleutian Archipelago, was another. It was first reported in 1796. Four years later it had grown to a height of 2,000 feet. The next year it was reported to have disappeared. In 1819 the earthquake in that region in 1809 changed the whole terrain, even adding new islands near by. Then in 1807 a new island developed, blew up, and Boghosian vanished.

Perhaps the most serious island disappearance of modern times was that of Port Alexander, a Portuguese possession of the coast of West Africa, in 1925. It was inhabited at the time of the disaster there were several fishing vessels in its harbor. Those who survived were reticent about talking, but from them it was learned that, apparently without warning, the whole island gave way and sank without leaving a trace. Only wreckage and scores of bodies remained in the edging tides to mark the spot where land had once stood. Those on large boats knew only that the land had vanished and that they were engulfed by a titanic tide and that when they recovered and sought Port Alexander once more, Port Alexander was not there. Not even a reef remained.

## United States Grizzlies Are Becoming Extinct

Figures Of Latest Census Show Ranks Are Thinning

The grizzly bear, mighty monarch of the Rocky Mountains, is going the way of the buffalo. Although the same may not be true in Canada, figures for the United States point toward the ultimate disappearance of the grizzly. Each year the ranks are thinning. The latest census gives the grizzly population of American national forests at 664 compared with 747 the year before. The report states "extinction of the species seems near."

In Alaska, however, they continue to thrive. The census there estimates the population of grizzlies and the big Alaska brown bear increased from 3,000 to 4,500 from 1931 to 1932.

## Peria Extending Railway

Railway train is supplanting camel riding in Persia. The Persian parliament recently passed a bill appropriating a large sum for continuation of construction of the Trans-Persian Railway. The funds are to be raised by taxes on sugar and salt. The railway will run from the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf. Two sections have been completed. One crosses the fields of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Mistress: "I notice that your policeman friend calls frequently. Do you think he means business?"  
Cook: "I think he does, ma'am. He's already beginning to complain about my cooking."

"What is the difference between a socialist and a specialist?"  
"Well, the socialist wants half what you have, and the specialist wants it all."

An electric pump, working for a typical household, uses about 20 cts. of electricity a month in pumping water.

W. N. U. 2014

## TO REPRESENT CANADA AT WORLD POSTAL CONGRESS

Above are three of Canada's delegates to the 10th World Postal Congress which opens in Cairo, Egypt, on February 1st, 1934. Left to right: R. J. Underwood, Chief Superintendent of Post Office Service of Canada; Hon. Arthur Bower, Postmaster-General of Canada, who will head the delegation; and H. Deaubin, Director of Staff and Publicity, Canadian Post Office Department.

## Makes Magnificent Display

First Duke Of Marlborough's Silver Plate Is In London Museum

If your travels take you toward the London Museum you must stop in and see the first Duke of Marlborough's silver plate.

One might call it his "war plate" for the victor of Blenheim took it with him when he went campaigning. It was a purely battle plate, but he was entitled to indulge in it as Queen Anne's captain-general.

It is a magnificent array which must have been designed to match his fame. There is one piece in particular that would have looked well on Garatun's table. It would have served excellently as a soup-bowl for that voracious giant. You might well be excused, however, if you took it for a hip-bath.

The strength of four men was needed to move it from the front door of the museum to the room where it is set in the midst of satellite "pieces." It is full four feet across and about two feet deep, and probably weighs more than a cwt. And it is solid silver.

It is heavily encrusted, and you may see, engraved inside, Marlborough's army as Prince of the Holy Roman Empire—the title conferred on him by the Emperor Leopold after Blenheim.

For all this grandeur though, no more resplendent description than "a clatter" can be found for it. It was used for washing-up the silver dishes that graced Marlborough's splendid board.

One of its companion pieces is a very ornately designed "fountain," a sort of urn, from which the washing-up water was drawn.

There are other "relics" of more martial splendor; for instance, three of his swords. One was presented to him by Queen Anne in 1702. Another is one he wore at Blenheim, and the third was the gift of Archduke Charles, claimant to the throne of Spain.

## See Value Of Railway

Chinese Plan Road From Sea To Russian Border

Realizing the importance of adequate transportation to the commercial life of a nation, the Chinese plan to spend 50,000,000 gold dollars to build a 2,000 mile highway and railroad from the North China coast into Sinkiang, the farthest west of the province. This will give transportation facilities from the sea to the borders of Soviet Russia.

Seeing that the Japanese have developed Manchuria with railways and roads, the Chinese are determined to follow suit. Their chief difficulty will be to eradicate graft and political jealousies and so enable the workers to go ahead on the job.

## One Use For Shovel

A foreman had a great deal of work to get through and was, unfortunately, very short-handed. Seeing a tramp lying on the other side of the road, he crossed over and said: "Look here, do you want any work?"

"What sort of work?" asked the tramp.

"Well," said the foreman, "could you get anything with this shovel?"

"Father!" said the tramp, brightening up. "I could try a nice piece of bacon in it."

## Rug-Making Favorite Work

Epileptics At Montreal Institute Enjoy Making Useful Things

The favorite handicraft at the industrial institute, in Montreal, where epileptics are taught an interesting occupation, is the making of gaily colored rugs of simple weave with dyed flannellette used for the weft and cotton thread for the warp. This is found suitable for these of the most limited intelligence, according to Miss Jeanne de Crevecoeur, occupational therapist. For others there is pet point, the painting of flower pots, baskets and furniture or designing stuffed animals.

Pupils spend the whole day at the institute, taking their lunch and playing games at the noon hour. Part of the time is devoted to teaching of reading, writing and the elements of geography and history.

The institute was started by Dr. A. G. Morphy, the director in 1924 at the instigation of the mother of an epileptic boy of 20 who spent his time moping about the house looking at movie magazines. He was unable to read or write, and had a seizure every time he was contradicted. This behaviour is typical of the epileptic, said Miss de Crevecoeur, and is only intensified by the usual attitude of the family and community who either become excited and make a great fuss over the patient or treat him as an outcast. It is the work of the institute to provide something not too complicated for his limited mental capacity which will give him a feeling of satisfaction at having produced something.

## Ship Fish From North

Thousands Pounds Of Salmon Trout Caught In James Bay

Heavy salmon trout, running up to 30 pounds in weight have been located in the icy waters of James Bay in commercial quantities and a shipment of 1,000 pounds of fish was sent to Toronto, George W. Lee, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, arrived at North Bay from Moosemen with word that A. Parauqui, free trader, had docked his tiny craft at the export loading in the gunwhales with the fish.

## All There On Business

A man slipped on a banana peel and executed a funny fall, not being hurt, as it turned out, but having his dignity somewhat sullied. When he recovered a moment later a friend was holding his hat and a number of people had formed a circle.

"What do these fellows want," he snarled.

"They are not idlers," explained his friend scoldingly. "There's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you, and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up."

## Finds New Occupation

Woman Making Good As Valet In New York Hotel

Women women everywhere! Now there is a woman valet in New York, the only one of her species but most are sure to follow, she is Miss Theresa Lewis of the valet service department at one of Manhattan's big hotels.

"Almost anything can happen in my line," says the female Jeeves, and it usually does. It's anything but monotonous.

"Only recently a man telephoned me he was sitting on the edge of his bed with his only suit a mass of wrinkles. He had tumbled in without the old-fashioned custom of taking off his clothes, and he was waiting because he had a business engagement in half an hour. He got the suit and thanked me in the usual male way. 'I'm here without my wife and I don't know what I'd do without you!'"

According to Miss Lewis many of the valets wear linen and well-earned by the city were made prescient through her talents as a "gentleman's gentleman."

"While the filer would take his usual needed outfit," said Miss Lewis, "I'd get his uniform into shape—sure it's fun."

"And I have altered more than a few ready-made wedding gowns for brides who just ducked under the wire at the department store to buy their city hall dresses for the next morning."

"Men and women both demand the same amount of attention, and married men seem to need help more than do their bachelor brothers. I know my needles and thread and so all is well."

There is a splendid opportunity for other women to get into the profession. Miss Lewis feels that she does not know how to advise a beginner.

## Scientific Discovery

Motion Said To Be Changed To Solid Matter

Experiments showing pure motion apparently changing into solid matter—indicating that for the first time man has actually seen the miracle of creation of matter—are described in the latest reports of several world-famous radiation laboratories.

Stated in its simplest terms, the story is that fast-flying radium rays are converted into electrical particles. No motion, or nearly none, is left.

Those thin guards that the base ball catcher wears at the ball park, certainly should come handy at home if he plays bridge with his wife.

Scientists can tell you everything about the human brain except why folks ride motorcycles.



## Direct Relief Grants

Three Prairie Provinces Co-Operating To Secure Uniformity

Governments of the three prairie provinces are co-operating at present in an endeavor to secure uniformity of direct relief grants to unemployed. It was revealed by Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan. The survey now being undertaken will be with allowances of food, clothing and rents. Work already has started in attempting to arrive at a uniform basis for food grants. Districts of the three provincial universities have been asked to work out suitable diet for families of varying sizes.

These schedules will be submitted to the governments and, if acceptable, recommendations will be made to all municipalities that the uniform basis be adopted.

The governments will not insist that the schedules be adopted but strong recommendations will be made. In so far as possible, the direct schedules also will apply to rural areas. The food grants will be made but there will be some variation in the country because of the foodstuffs available to farmers.

Another system of recommendation also will be followed when uniform basis are worked out for clothing and material grants. The wide angles of the relief disposition will be handled by the provincial departments of labor. It is expected that the direct relief grants will be made with some difficulties because of the difference in districts as residential areas.

Meanwhile, the initial work is being done on the food grants. The report to the governments is expected soon.

Attention to providing fair standards of living, it is hoped that the uniform schedules will do away with much dissatisfaction among recipients. There have been some comparisons between allotments in the different western cities.

Regulations covering governmental grants toward municipal work programs now are being worked out by the Saskatchewan government. Premier J. T. M. Anderson announced that the province has agreed to the plan which will govern such rules.

By arrangement with the federal government, the province has entered at an agreement whereby the two governments will share equally in paying two-thirds of the labor cost only. Such grants will provide most of the total cost of direct relief, and any money used in municipal construction projects will be deducted from the regular direct relief grants. The cities or municipalities will be required to handle their own bills for the purchasing of materials.

Any municipal works programs must be approved by the provincial government and the government will be satisfied that sufficient labor will be provided to take a large number of the most needy type and will be located near the village of Papirrie at a spot where suitable power and telephone lines are available.

"Complaints have been received by the commission in the past due to the fact that coverage in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario has not been satisfactory," said Mr. Charlesworth. "The commission is confident that with the completion of this station, coverage in the province and in eastern Ontario will be entirely satisfactory."

## London Abolishes Grand Jury

Services Of This Body Are No Longer Necessary

John Drinkwater, the playwright, was a member of the grand jury at London sessions, the last to be empaneled in London, England, and probably the last in Britain.

Grand juries will be abolished under the "Administration of Justice Act."

"My charge to you today," said Sir Gerald Gault, chairman, "is in the nature of a swan song, with this difference—that it is the listener and not the singer who is to expire."

"Over many years Parliament has raised so many protections against improper convictions that the necessity for the service of grand juries has gradually diminished. So plentiful are the barriers raised in defence of an accused person that it is surprising that prisoners are convicted at all."

## Has Right Idea

His Highness the Maharaja of Baroda, Indian principality, told interviewers at Vancouver "all religions are alike in their fundamentals." "After all, what difference does it make what religion a man holds so long as his life in that religion makes him a better man, gains for himself happiness and makes him a good citizen?" he asked.

Pigs as pasture should be fed the same as pigs in pens. The pastures eaten will then be an extra food which growth may be expected.

## Plan Not Abandoned

Syndicate Still Seeking Permission To Import Russian Coal

Permission to import anthracite coal and oil from Russia is still being sought by a syndicate which wishes to export cattle in exchange for the two commodities. S. Q. Benson, Winnipeg lawyer, stated at Montreal. Serkau, who arrived from Ottawa, claimed no knowledge of the present opinion of the cabinet there. No possible resumption of trade with the Soviet but expressed the belief some of the Soviet oil, he would be able to relieve the situation in the west where there was, he said, a large surplus of cattle with feed scarce.

No financing by the Canadian government was sought, he said, as the necessary funds were already available from private sources. Permission to admit anthracite and oil from Russia also constituted a barrier to the shipment of 100,000 head of Canadian cattle to Baltic ports.

Any anthracite admitted by Canada from Russia would displace the coal produced now being brought here from the United States. No objection could be raised from an imperial preference point of view to importation of the coal, he said, as it was inferior from Great Britain.

## Motor-Driven Ships Popular

U.S. Bureau Of Navigation Reports Big Increase In Ten Years

A growing popularity in motor driven vessels and a corresponding decline in number of steam vessels is indicated in the records of the statistical section of the U.S. Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

In the ten-year period ending June 30, 1933, the number of documented motor vessels in trade increased from 10,886 to 12,708, an increase of slightly more than 16 per cent in the number of vessels, and 374 per cent in tonnage. The tonnage increased from 390,561 to 1,074,585 gross tons.

The number of documented motor steam vessels fell from 8,600 vessels of 15,425,480 gross tons to 5,476 vessels of 11,787,605 gross tons, a decrease of 35 per cent in vessels and 23 per cent in tonnage.

## Radio Station For Quebec

Radio Broadcasting Commission To Build Station At Papirrie

It was announced by Hector Charlesworth, chairman, arrangements have been completed by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission for the establishment in Montreal of a five kilowatt station which will be used entirely in connection with commission programmes.

This station, he said, will be of the most modern type and will be located near the village of Papirrie at a spot where suitable power and telephone lines are available.

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# Scientific Evidence Indicates Better Moisture Conditions For Western Wheat Growing Areas

Scientific evidence indicating that western Canada is at present in a period of rising weather, as far as crop-growing conditions are concerned has been assembled and is published in the 1933 Canada Year Book.

The evidence, though "by no means certain," suggests the probability that the scientists' curve representing crop conditions is mounting.

This is the cautious conclusion reached by A. J. Connor, Dominion Climatologist, in an article in the Year Book on the results of weather research on the prairies.

The research work, pointing the way to accurate forecasting of crop-growing conditions in the west, includes preparation and compilation of weather statistics covering the years from the early 1880's to the present.

The rise and fall of favorable crop weather in western Canada was subjected to statistical analysis. In this way the factors of climate that are more or less common knowledge on the prairies, in such matters as "drought cycles," have been subjected to the impartial scrutiny of science in an attempt to uncover its underlying principles.

The basic principle of the findings is that the western weather cycle is irregular, says the Regina Leader-Post. Exact forecasting of conditions for a specified year is not possible with present data. But the rising and waning of moisture and heat, vital factors in the growing of crops here, has been reduced to a set of statistics and charts, and related to the sun spot intervals, long recognized by scientists as having an important influence on life on this planet, mankind and man's occupations.

Here is the story, as told by Mr. Connor in the Canada Year Book: "The scarcity of rainfall in western Canada in recent years has been the reason for frequent requests that the Meteorological Service should supply the figures of annual rainfall and snowfall for a long period of years. Some of our correspondents have suggested that there was some law of periodicity governing the precipitation of western Canada."

"It has also been urged by our correspondents that the success of western crops was not totally dependent upon the weather of the current year, but also upon the weather of the immediate preceding years. Although several suggestions of this nature have been propounded, they may be briefly summarized by saying that two dry years in succession have a more detrimental effect upon the crop of the second year than a single contemporary dry season and that a good third year does not compensate for two previous dry years."

Figures from representative stations in western Canada for the past over long periods, were submitted to statistical treatment.

These stations were Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Regina, Battleford, Prince Albert, Qu'Appelle, Minnedosa, and Winnipeg.

"Reference to the charts shows that the individual annual values are subject to very large fluctuations of much shorter intervals than the sun-spot period. These shorter fluctuations are of such violence that they have a very large immediate effect upon the crops of the corresponding year."

"Turning now to the group of three stations in Saskatchewan we find minima in 1880, 1890, 1910 and 1921. These give intervals of 5, 10, 9 and 12 years. It must be admitted, however, that major maxima are more difficult to recognize than in Alberta. From 1880 to 1910 is approximately twice the sun-spot period and that from 1910 to 1921 is very close to the sun-spot interval. Looking at the maxima we find them in 1892, 1901, 1916, 1921 and 1927. All three stations do not come to a major minimum in the same year, so that the actual intervals between peaks are somewhat doubtful. On the whole, it can be said that the weather is not so much influenced by solar activity as it is in Alberta."

The last group of three consists of Qu'Appelle in southern Saskatchewan and two stations in Manitoba. At these three stations the annual curves on the whole do not show such large fluctuations. The maxima are in about 1891, 1901, 1923, with successive rainfall peaks about 1912 and 1927. It is possible to pick the peaks so as to get intervals approximating those of the sun-spot interval, but the result is not very satisfactory. There are minima about 1887, 1909, 1919, 1929 and 1930, so that if we consider the fairly well marked minima about 1894 and 1924, the intervals are about 30 years.

"Four sun-spot maxima have occurred during the time for which we have weather data. The data, thus analyzed, indicate that the weather in the Canadian west from the farmers' standpoint may be expected to reach a peak of beneficence about sun-spot minimum; to fall sharply in the two succeeding years; then rise to a secondary peak one year before the sun-spot maximum; fall steeply at maximum sun-spots and the following year; thereafter to rise slowly to a peak at the next sun-spot minimum."

Finally, Mr. Connor comes to the conclusion that accurate prediction of yield for any particular year is out of the question. "The relation of sun-spots numbers," he concludes, "to wheat weather and to wheat yield is on a value for the prediction of the yield of any particular year, but does appear to indicate an irregular cyclical march of these variables (heat and moisture) through the years. Since we have given the annual values of both precipitation and summer temperature, we have sufficient data for those who wish to consider this matter further."

## Man Without A Country

Originally From Italy, Served In British Army During The War. A man with a bright future and a career which has promised the honors of state departments in three countries sailed for America from Liverpool last night.

He is Pasquale Graziano, a thick-set man of 47, and his case has aroused national interest.

He is a native of Naples, but lived in England for 28 years, and married a South Shields girl, with whom he lived for 10 years. He was in the British army for seven years he was deported to Italy because he did not produce a passport.

On his return to his native country he was refused work because he had preferred to serve in the British army during the war.

Rejected by his own country, he went to South Shields to a wife's relatives and for some months has been waiting for three countries to settle his fate in regard to residence. He has been ordered to leave for Italy under threat of deportation. He is going to America, but can only enter under non-quota arrangements.

"I am waiting for your flag for four years," he stated on his departure, "but I am not allowed to stay under the protection of your flag, for which I am grateful for they have done for me."

Graziano's case has been energetically fought by the British Legion. "I am grateful for they have done for me," he said before leaving, "and to the home secretary for his leniency."

## Described As Piano-Thumper

Name Given Paderewski By Shop-keeper Near His Estate

A few years ago an American traveller through some grapes that he particularly liked in a shop in the little town of Morges, not far from Geneva, was told by the shopkeeper that the grapes were named after a pianist who lived there. The man was named Paderewski, and the shopkeeper said that he was named after a pianist who lived there. The man was named Paderewski, and the shopkeeper said that he was named after a pianist who lived there.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Russ Rogers



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## Origin Of Ugly Fashion

"Plus Four" Adopted From Uniform Of British Guardsmen

It may be that some people do not know the true origin of "plus fours." Young gentlemen who swagger about in these garments, and even wear them to the office or the theatre, will like to know they are adopting a Guard's gadget. When the British Army at home adopted puttees from its Indian comrades-in-arms the British Army of Guards had naturally to be just slightly different. So they would the puttees from ankle to just below the knee in the ordinary way, but then allowed a four-inch pleat of khaki trousers to turn down to the top. This style became distinctive in the Guards, and military tailors, when measuring a Guardsman for his trousers, always added the memorandum, when noting the length, "plus fours," meaning four extra inches allowed for the pleat. Guardsmen soon talked of their trousers as "plus fours," and there you have the whole history of modern man's ugliest fashion—London correspondent, Ottawa Journal.

## Plans Experiment In Tropics

French Engineer Studying Production Of Cheap Ice

A project to make tropical seas grow cheap ice is under study by the French Academy of Sciences. Its author is Georges Claude, engineer noted for his attempts to utilize differences in water temperatures between the ocean's surface and depths to produce electrical energy for industrial purposes.

By means of an immense pipe sunk into the Caribbean Sea, of Cuba he sought several years ago to harness the force of the contact between warm and cold currents on the theory that it could be transmitted to a shore factory for distribution. The plan failed under pressure and his experiments were halted by the economic crisis.

Mr. Claude now proposes to fit up a 10,000-ton ship, the "Tunisie," as a sea-going ice plant, utilizing the same principles. The ship, which is at Dunkerque, will be ready to begin experiments within 10 months.

## Must Get License

United States Tourists With Radio Sets In Car Must Comply With Law

United States tourists travelling through Canada in automobiles equipped with radio receiving sets must secure a license from the same as Canadian citizens. This was reiterated by officials at Ottawa when their attention was brought to press items wherein visitors from the United States expressed surprise at this condition.

The law provides that all receiving sets must be licensed; and that goes for automobiles equipped with them whether they belong to Canadians or tourists visiting Canada, was the observation of government officials.

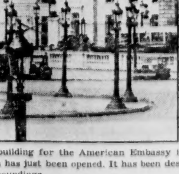
"Darling, I could not afford that antique jewelry for you, but I bought you a car," said a man to a woman.

"Well, it is not a thing," said the woman.

"More than 17,000 French people have visited London, England, on one day excursions this year."

Columbia has just placed a tax of 20 per cent, on all drafts drawn in favor of residents abroad.

## NEW AMERICAN EMBASSY BUILDING IN PARIS



NEW AMERICAN EMBASSY BUILDING IN PARIS

Our picture shows the new building for the American Embassy in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, which has just been opened. It has been designed in harmony with the dignified surroundings.

# Problem Of Keen Competition With Low Wage Countries By Reason Of Cheap Production

## Improved Radio Code

Includes Medical Section For Merchant Shipping And Air Service

The new international code of signals for shipping, coming into force on January 1, 1934, strikes an unexpected human note. Sick and injured seamen will be able to get treatment prescribed by radio.

Volume 2 of the new code provided for the first time an official international wireless telegraphy code issued specially for the use of the merchant shipping and air services. This includes a medical section with a complete case-stating system for cases of illness or injury and a list of standard quarantine messages.

The new code involves numerous alterations of various kinds. A complete change is made in the method of allocating visual signal letters to ships. All ships fitted with wireless sets in future have the same sign call for visual and radio signalling. Ships not fitted with radio will use signal letters taken from the Radio Sign Code series.

The result of the changes generally will be greater simplicity in signalling. A distinct advantage will be the fact that moving messages will be thoroughly familiar with the new system and there will be no confusion.

## Iowa Farmer Made Thresher

Constructed Efficient Machine Entirely From Odds And Ends

Working in his spare time over a period of two years, William Spelling, farmer near Clinton, Iowa, has constructed an efficient threshing machine entirely from odds and ends. This device, which will recently threshed three acres of oats, is propelled by a 2½ horse-power engine. It includes parts of corn grinders, hay rakes, a Ford engine, a Ford Waterloo engine and a buggy, but no part of a regular threshing machine.

An improvement on Spelling's home-made thresher is that the blowers are not connected with the chutes. Whereas an ordinary blower blows chaff and waste out on to the straw pile, Spelling's blows it into a separate pile.

For this reason, he said, his three acres yielded 75 bushels of oats. With an ordinary thresher, it would not have borne more than 50, he said.

It operates too slowly, however, for large oat or wheat crops, he added.

## Tastes Better In French

Menu In English Has No Appeal For Some People

A London hotel has provided its clients with a translation into English of the French dishes on its menu. It is curious that modern English should have to define a vocabulary of gastronomy, unless it is that the pleasures of the table are no longer common to all. In the past there were plenty of fine resounding phrases for English food. Nowadays people like to eat in French. Perhaps there is a glaze of adventure in ordering a dish without an idea of its composition. At any rate the French menu is likely to stay with us. Indeed it is spreading to cheaper restaurants which once offered their customers food in English. For it is found that those who are accustomed to eating in French and who can no longer afford it find their dignity restored by a French menu as much as their palates are relieved by a less ostentatious restaurant—London Saturday Review.

## Taking Part In Play

Lord Dunscombe Cast As Romeo In Presentation At Ottawa

Lord Dunscombe, son of the Governor-General, will be cast in the part of Romeo in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, created by the Ottawa Drama League during the Christmas vacation. The supporting cast will be drawn from the principal little theatres of Canada.

Rupert Harvey, one of the foremost Shakespearean producers in the United Kingdom, will be guest producer. He visited Canada last season as adjudicator of the Dominion drama festival competition.

## Had High Idea

McMillan said the old Eskimo had found the igloo in the wilderness of the Arctic night, why he thought we were here on earth. The Eskimo said: "I have given you a house to live in. I believe it is that way," said another.

Canada, the United States and Britain are particularly affected by one of the greatest problems the world has yet had to face, says Herbert Bailey in a special United News Cable. It is the problem of competition between countries accustomed to a high standard of living and countries which by reason of cheap production costs and human capital outbid them, not only in the markets of the world but in home markets as well.

Canada, as Prime Minister Bennett has revealed, has already discovered what Russian timber competition means in the British market because of Russian state subsidies. European countries are now building tariff walls against neighbors who have a lower standard of living.

Meanwhile, Britain's greatest anxiety is Japanese competition. The Japanese frankly admit that owing to low production costs, part of which they claim is due to the modernity of their machinery but mostly to cheaper living among the workers, they can now defeat us in the markets of the world on competitive products. In this connection, Japan has closed out several British Lancashire cotton products in Indian markets, owing to the cheapness of their goods and also to their willingness to supply what customers want. They are now attacking the British silk industry and are even invading the British woolen goods market at prices with which no British firm can compete.

Austria and South Africa are likewise complaining of unfair Japanese competition and are taking remedial measures which, however, are not sufficient to meet the situation.

British merchants accuse Japanese traders with issuing propaganda designed to disrupt the empire. A responsible South African newspaper has published a facsimile of a trade circular distributed by a Japanese agent in Cape Town, to the effect: "It is one of our subliminal missions to emancipate 300,000,000 Indian people who groan under British tyranny and in the cause of justice lend our hands on behalf of their independence."

This complaint on the eve of negotiations between Japanese, British and Indian business men at Simla to discuss a proposed trade division in markets. Japanese commercial authorities declare they know nothing of such circulars. Nevertheless, the report has been widely reprinted.

Ben Tillett, one of the foremost leaders of British labor, writing in the Independent, says that the Labor Party must attach more importance to a world factor than to the dose. Chinese, Indian and Japanese industrial conditions are converging toward a revolutionary change in industry and social life. The East may rise to be a dominant factor and the magnet of wealth and production."

It is this aspect of the fight between the high standard of living in the West and the low standard of living in the East which is now engaging attention as one of the world's gravest problems.

## Valuable Library Addition

Royal Ontario Museum Is Richer By Handsome Donation

The Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto announced recently that the generosity of four men, one in Toronto, two in China and one in England, had enabled it to acquire the noted "Wu Library" of 2,500 works and about 40,000 volumes, a collection of the books, the museum said, will give it the third largest Chinese library in North America.

Four donors of the library are Sigmund Samuel, of Toronto; Ephraim White, of Homan, and Dr. Ferguson, of Vancouver, and Sir Robert Gordon, of London.

## Some Kitchen Hints

When making cherry cake first roll the glass cherries in the wet flour to prevent them sinking.

Avoid beating eggs in a bowl with a making a baked custard, or the mixture will not set well.

When adding milk to lighter if a little water is added to the batter as part of the milk measurement.

Home-made soups will not stir well if the dough is mixed too dry.

## Receive Radio Certificate

Announcement has been made by the radio branch of the Department of Marine of a list of successful Saskatchewan candidates who had obtained amateur certificates of proficiency in radio. They were: A. C. Apper and P. Ward, Moose Jaw; T. A. Gernes and A. K. H. Hargrave, Regina; J. May and D. S. McGee, Saskatoon.





**fit men win**

Nothing lowers and depresses you more than the poisons unimpeded consumption. Take Eno every morning.

**TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT**

**OCCASIONAL WIFE**

By EDNA ROBB WEISTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

## SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Anson, fellow student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family and is in the poor's arms. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and she decides to meet give her up because he cannot stand the financial pain. After the meeting, however, paves the way for another date. They were in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not be rich. Peter, however, in turn confesses he is practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms. To gather, in the park, Peter and Camilla try to arrive at some plan for the future. Mrs. Hoyt, Camilla's foster mother, suspects from Camilla's actions that a romance is brewing. She is anxious to see Camilla wed wealth. Mrs. Hoyt immediately begins to question the girl about the interest Peter is showing her. She manages to be present on one occasion when Peter calls for Camilla, but the latter's clever, shrewd management thwarts her plan.

New Gun On With The Story

## CHAPTER XI.

The art school reception was a gay soiree—a gesture of youth to capture and hold the last drop of freedom and irresponsibility before it took up the grave problems of life and maturity. Galleries decorated with clever and facetious sketches flanked about the dancers. Some of them were tied to the girls' arms and some had escaped to rest gleefully against the ceiling. Costumed entertainers mingled with the guests and added hilarity to the intermissions.

It was the first time Camilla and Peter had danced together since the first and last extravaganza which had almost ruined Peter. He never had recovered from it and was financially anxious, but he would not admit to Camilla how serious his situation was. Tonight, he resolutely dismissed his anxieties and abandoned himself to the delight of holding her in his arms, his face racing against her fragrant hair that was like the twilight dusk hovering above a cloud of lace-roses. He left her regretfully to meet the obligations of courteous dancing.

Always, he would have to be a social diplomat for the sake of his career, Camilla understood that—bless her, she seemed to understand every thing, he thought fondly. Capable little thing, who worked problems out for herself. Life had mocked her, handed her a serious problem and said, "Now, what will you do about that?" With a flash of her black eyes and a flare of determination, she accepted the challenge. Now, he had complicated her problem, and she had accepted that in the same spirit. Brave little thing!

Sometimes, he half decided that he would make things easier for her by dropping out of her life. But when he thought with money would be glad to take care of her. But that was the trouble, she wouldn't let anyone do that—not when she loved every thing. And that other person who she loved was Peter—himself. So he accepted the ridiculous fate, and hoped for the best.

Of course, Camilla never lacked for partners while he danced with other girls. He was glad that she mentioned it, too. It seemed to him that too many fellows stood in the stag line, waiting to cut in and force him

to relinquish her loveliness into their arms. Taking the girl you loved to a dance was like everything else—you got what you wanted and at the same time had to take something else you didn't like so well, and make the best of it.

Just now, his philanthropy was devoted to Avis Werth, whose object in attending the National was what Peter had suspected first of Camilla. She had time on her hands and money in her purse, and nothing to do but look for an eligible man. No doubt almost anyone would have qualified, but just now her hopes favored Peter. He was the kind of man whom women herd their heads over, anyway, and their hearts. He was the kind for which women contrived special traps and offered generous concessions of principles for bait, on the chance of luring him into their possession.

Contrary to most men's vain beliefs, few of them select the women they want for wives, anyway. A woman finds her man and goes about it to get him. She stops at nothing. Whether she is sophisticated or naive or ill-bred, it makes no difference. Only her methods differ—whether of clumsy or bold—she gets her man.

Being sophisticated, Avis was subtle. She gave her body to the sensuous rhythm of the music. Vaseline turned his cold. His eyes wandered about the crowded room, seeking for Camilla. His lack of interest piqued Avis, for she knew for whom his eyes were searching. But she also knew the vulnerable spot of Peter's interest. It was not in his head. Furthermore, she knew that Peter hadn't a dollar in the world. But that was of no consequence. Ambrosia Werth controlled an immense fortune, most of which he would settle upon his only daughter.

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## SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green velvet—imported dress—was so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes."

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot or streak or run, and friends never find the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R.F. Quebec

the mental reactions of the judgment committee, any more than the other entrants can. It's just have to take my chances along with the rest," he smiled ruefully.

His smile tantalized her, without intention on his part. It was the kind of smile that unconsciously conveys a personal confidence. It betrayed him, unwittingly, to this woman who adored him and coveted his attention. Her lips answered his smile and almost touched his, for she was taller than Camilla, to whom he was taller. "I intend to meet her face," Avis whispered. "I had to be responsible for a few reactions in your favor."

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## Canada Still Holds Record

Largest Cheese Ever Made Shipped

To Chicago Forty Years Ago

One of the exhibits at the New York State Fair at Syracuse is to be a "mammoth cheese" weighing 12,000 pounds that is expected to open the eyes of the natives.

But, as a correspondent of the Montreal Gazette points out, this cheese, large though it is, will be a mere pygmy in comparison with one that Canada sent to the World's Fair in Chicago 40 years ago and that cheese, it is worth remarking, was a product of the eastern part of Ontario, still famous for its dairy produce.

"This reminds me," writes G. A. Mason, of Montreal, to the Gazette, "of the mammoth cheese from Canada which formed part of the Canadian exhibit and which I saw at the World's Columbian Exhibition at Chicago in 1893. This enormous mass of cheese was manufactured at the Dominion Experimental Dairy Station, at Perth, Ont., under the supervision of Prof. James W. Robertson, who was then acting as Dominion Dairy Commissioner. As much as 207,200 pounds of milk were used in making it, that quantity being equal to the milk of 10,000 cows for one day in September. The cheese weighed 22,000 pounds net. It was encased in the mould or hoop of steel in which it was pressed and the pressure of more than two hundred tons was applied to make it perfectly solid. It measured 28 feet in circumference by six feet in height. A special truck was made for transporting it through Great Britain after it left Chicago. It was later sold to T. J. Lipton, of London, England, who exhibited it as a feature of his business in every large city of Great Britain and Ireland."

Syracuse Fair may have its 12,000-lb. cheese, but Canada made and displayed one of 22,000 lbs. 40 years ago. And that record does not seem to have been exceeded since that time.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Mrs. R.F. Quebec

the mental reactions of the judgment committee, any more than the other entrants can. It's just have to take my chances along with the rest," he smiled ruefully.

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# Keep ROYAL YEAST CAKES handy in your kitchen

In the evening dissolve 1 lb. of Royal Yeast Cake in 1 lb. of cold water. Acid and cool 2 c. milk, add 2 tsp. butter and 2 tsp. sugar. 2 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Heat in the pot. Let stand overnight. Bake about 25 min. in greases oven, 375° F.

**SWEET ROLLS**  
made with Royal Yeast Cakes (overnight dough method)

In the evening dissolve 1 lb. of Royal Yeast Cake in 1 lb. of cold water. Acid and cool 2 c. milk, add 2 tsp. butter and 2 tsp. sugar. 2 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Heat in the pot. Let stand overnight. Bake about 25 min. in greases oven, 375° F.

In the morning cream together 4 egg yolks, 4 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Roll out dough, spread with cream, roll up, cut in 12 rolls, bake 15 min. in greases oven, 375° F.

For over 50 years Royal Yeast Cakes have been the standard of quality wherever dry yeast is used for home baking. Order a supply today. Sealed in air-tight waxed paper, they stay fresh for months. Keep them handy in your kitchen.

And be sure to get the ROYAL YEAST CAKE Book to use when you bake at home. . . . 25 tested recipes for a variety of delicious breads, Address Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

From Napoleon's Tomb

Cutting From Willow Tree Growing On Michigan Estate

A willow tree with an unusual history grows on the property of the Mathias Ultenbruch estate at Port Huron, Michigan. The history is explained by a plate on the tree read: "The parent tree from which this willow sprang grew over the tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte in the Island of St. Helena. Cutting from the parent was brought to America and planted at the World's Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. Branch from that tree is this present monument."

The late Mathias Ultenbruch, then head gardener at the Detroit House of Correction, attended the Philadelphia Exposition and brought the cutting back to the prison. Later he transplanted the young sapling to his greenhouse in Port Huron.

**Money In Trees**  
Australia, strange as it may seem, is teaching its young people that money grows on trees. Under able guidance, state school children of Victoria have set out 4,000 acres of saplings that will be worth \$3,000,000 on maturity. Proceeds from the sale of bark and timber will be used to provide school materials, libraries, radio and science laboratories, Christian Science Monitor.

**Distinguished Stamp Collectors**  
Stamp-collecting is the relaxation of President Roosevelt, as it is with King George. He has a strict rule that no envelope reaching his household by post must be destroyed until he has seen the stamps it bears.

Java and Ceylon have been connected by radiotelephone.

**PATENTS**  
A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and "Let Us Know How You Can Help" The Ramsay Co. 273 BANK ST. 167 OTTAWA, ONT.

**For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—**  
Use CANADIAN COOKERY Parchment

Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canadian. You will be delighted with their new flavor and no extra crops. At dealers or write—

**Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

**Needless Unnecessary**  
A keen sportsman turned up, by error, half an hour too early for the meet. He jumped off his mount and tossed the reins towards one of the village children. "Hold my horse for a few minutes, boy." The boy looked in sacred fashion at the big horse and

**Simply Worn Out?**  
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the constant strain of a long day's work? If you are tired, if you are nervous, if you are suffering from indigestion, if you are suffering from any of the many ailments which women are so liable to, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will give you renewed strength, and you will be able to do your work as usual. 50 out of every 100 women who report to us say they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle today, and you will see the results.

**for DANDRUFF**

and itching hair, use only the best. It is the only hair restorer and cleanser that will remove dandruff and itching hair, and leave the hair soft and healthy.

**WARD'S "KING OF PAIN" NIMEN**





## RUSSIA HOLDS OUT FOR DOUBLE WHEAT QUOTA

London, Eng.—Another meeting between wheat representatives of the "big four" exporting nations and the Russian delegate at Canada House ended in an effort to solve the problem arising from the Soviet Government's demand for the right to export double the amount allotted to it, broke up with the official statement that "no definite conclusions have been reached."

The Russian, Abraham Gourevitch, told the press that his government had not changed its position. "Why should we?" he asked.

The official statement said that "further negotiations will be carried on between the governments."

The Soviet delegate, who left the meeting before its conclusion, said that the representatives of the big powers might meet again early in November.

Under the international wheat agreement drawn up at the world economic conference Russia was permitted to export 4,000,000 bushels.

Russia turned down a conditional offer from Canada and the United States to increase the Soviet Union's allotment for the coming year by 22 per cent.

"A reservation was made in this offer that there was to be no increase unless world demand justified exceeding the 500,000,000 bushels limit for world exports tentatively adopted at the recent wheat conference."

"This would have meant a direct sacrifice by Canada and the United States as the original agreement was that these two countries were to share any possible extension in the world quota."

The Russian delegate insisted his nation must have twice the present restrictive allotment of 37,000,000 bushels to satisfy his needs.

The conditional increase offered to Russia was 8,000,000 bushels, which would place her practically on an equal basis with the United States, whose allotment is 47,000,000.

Today's action by the Soviet Union will probably end efforts here to bring Russia into the world wheat agreement at least until November.

The Russian delegate said when he left that he had not been in communication with Moscow before he conferred with the other delegates. Previously, however, it had been understood by other delegations that the meeting had been called to discuss Moscow's response to the increase offer.

## British Aviators Killed

Two Burned To Death When Planes Were Wrecked

London, Eng.—Two Royal Air Force planes crashed as they were returning from the coast of the home fleet off Scotland and two men were burned to death. A third plane was missing and the fourth was forced down by thick weather.

The two men killed crashed at Bedford, Northumberland, in a bomber. One of the second plane's engines was wrecked at Sunderland, escaped. None of the ships forced down was damaged.

Death of the two men aboard the bomber brought to 44 the number of fatalities in the air force this year.

## Fate Still A Mystery

St. John's, Nfld.—The trackless wastes of Canada's Arctic region still hold in icy clutch the fate of two German scientists who ventured into the northland more than two years ago. Back from the north after months on frozen rivers and lakes, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on board the steamer "Naspet" said Wednesday that they had failed to find traces of Kreuger and Keyard.

## Lindbergh In Russia

Moscow, Russia.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife are so impressed by the experimental aviation in Soviet Russia that they hope to return in a couple of years to see for themselves how the experiments have worked out. The Colonel told of this desire at a banquet given in honor of himself and his wife.

## Protest Radio Hauling

Victoria, B.C.—The ruling as announced from Ottawa that United States tourists to radio receiving sets in their cars must pay the usual \$3 for radio licenses was protested here at a meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria and Vancouver Island publicity bureau and other bodies.

## W. N. U. 1914

## B.C. Election Campaign

Premier Tomin Makes Appeal To Set Aside Party Politics

Victoria, B.C.—Premier F. P. Tomin, of British Columbia, launched his government's election campaign at Nanaimo in an address in which he reiterated his appeal to men and women of character and ability who will set aside party politics, to unite to solve the problems of the day.

A union government so constituted, in his opinion, would "oppose the dual system and propose that services should be rendered for relief grants," and in conjunction with labor and industry conduct a survey to find and develop every means of creating employment. Rotation of work and shorter hours of labor would be among the questions considered.

He would ask federal co-operation to obtain legislation for orderly marketing of primary products; such co-operation was necessary because provincial laws in British Columbia to that end had been declared ultra vires. He would urge the Dominion to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the subject of "better terms" for British Canada than those under which the province entered Confederation. They had not been as favorable as those given other provinces.

## Canadians Appointed

Will Act On Five Main Committees Of League Assembly

Geneva, Switzerland.—Canadian delegates were appointed to five of the main committees as the League of Nations assembly meeting, just opened, completed organization work.

Dr. W. A. Hildel, permanent Canadian representative at Geneva, was appointed a member of the technical committee on disarmament and the social committee. Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to Paris, is a member of the budgetary and agenda committees. Hon. Dr. R. M. Macdonald, Minister of Railways and Canada and head of the Canadian delegation to the assembly, was appointed to the legal and political committee.

## Organized Canadian Nurses' Association

"Mother of Nursing in Canada" Dies in Toronto Hospital

Toronto, Ont.—"The Mother of Nursing in Canada," Mary Agnes Selvey, first woman superintendent of the General Hospital and of the Nurses' Training school there, died in the private pavilion of the hospital which she loved.

She first came to New York in 1882 and entered the Bellevue Hospital Training school, pioneer school on the continent, organized in 1872. She organized the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses, now known as the Canadian Nurses' Association.

## Returns With Full Cargo

S.S. Brandon Making Second Trip To England

Churchill, Man.—After riding out a storm, which forced her back to sea, when she was within 35 miles of Churchill, the S.S. Brandon docked on her second journey of the season to this northern port. She steamed in to the government pier at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26.

The "Brandon" returned to the United Kingdom with a cargo of 560,000 bushels of wheat; 200 head of cattle, the first shipment of livestock from Churchill, a shipment of lumber, and a carload of Manitoba honey for overseas buyers.

## Increase In Antelope

Reported To Be Worried To Ranchers In Southern Alberta

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Ranchers in southeastern Alberta cattle range country are worried by the marked increase in the number of antelope ranging in the district between the Coultar branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Cypress Hills. As many as 200 of the graceful little animals are reported on single ranches. It is the first time since the Dominion Government established an antelope park at Nemacum, fearing the antelope, like the buffalo, were in danger of being wiped out entirely.

## Manitoba Session In January

Winnipeg, Man.—The next session of the Manitoba legislature will be held toward the end of January, it was learned following a caucus of government members here.

## School For Statecraft

Bathurst, Ont.—A statecraft school was advocated by Mr. Justice Malcolm A. Macdonald, of the British Columbia court of appeal, who is to dress to a service club here recently.

## Praises H.B. Route

Col. James Arrives In France After Trip Described As Safe Way To Europe

Winnipeg, Man.—Enthusiastic support of the Hudson Bay route for carrying of western Canada's products to the markets of Europe is expressed by Col. F. J. James, of Regina, vice-president for Saskatchewan of the On-to-the-Bay Association, who has arrived at Marcell, France, aboard the grain carrier S.S. Fenwayth.

In a communication by General R. W. Paterson, president of the On-to-the-Bay Association, Col. James said:

"I had a wonderful trip, especially through the Bay and Hudson Straits—the safe way to Europe. Wheat in splendid shape."

Nineteen days out of Churchill, with a cargo of prairie wheat, the Fenwayth reached the French port Sept. 14, and later went to Genoa, Italy, where the grain was unloaded. The ship now is returning to Newcastle, leaving her home port.

## Leaving Dried-Out Areas

Settlers In Alberta Take Advantage Of Free Movement Scheme

Edmonton, Alberta.—Settlers are continuing to move from the dried-out areas, and new applications are being received in large numbers at the government relief office. To date somewhat over 200 families have actually been moved, and it is believed that the original estimate of 300 families during the season will be considerably exceeded. By the end of October, when the free-movement scheme will terminate, the total may have reached, it is thought, the figure of 500.

## NEW RULING IS MADE REGARDING U. S. HOOKUPS

Montreal, Quebec.—Canadian radio stations are forbidden to establish permanent hook-up with United States broadcasting systems in an announcement of policy made here by Hector Charleworth, chairman of the Canadian radio broadcasting commission.

Mr. Charleworth said this was the policy of the commission "now and in the future."

Reports were that a Montreal station had been negotiating an agreement by which its programs of one hour each would be broadcast over the exclusion of all other material, but Mr. Charleworth made no specific reference to this case.

French language programs would be made more frequent in the province of Quebec, but not throughout the Dominion, the chairman said.

"We are not originating any commercial programs ourselves yet," Mr. Charleworth replied to a question. "Proposed, however, are now being discussed which will lead to a new policy altogether, though it is premature to discuss this yet."

"I am anxious to see a national broadcasting restored on terms reasonable to the advertisers, which will be beneficial to the newspapers. Newspapers will be the first to benefit by the new policy," he added.

Canada could not tolerate domination from the United States and therefore there would be no permanent hook-ups. At the same time the commission had no objection to programs coming in "so long as there are not too many of them."

Arrangements have been made to have broadcasts from New York of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, enabling the whole of the Dominion to listen in. These will start very shortly.

## PROMINENT MEDICAL LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCES

Dr. F. G. Jamling (left), Canadian Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, who leaves Canada shortly to attend the Cancer Congress to be held in Madrid, Dr. J. F. Fitzgerald (right), Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, who leaves Toronto on October 10 to attend the meetings of the International Health Board in Geneva.

## HEADS GOOD ROADS



Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines for Quebec, who was elected President of the Canadian Good Roads Association at the annual meeting of the Association at Hamilton, Ontario.

## Hundreds Are Made Homeless In Earthquake

Nineteen Killed And Many Injured In Italian Disaster

Rome, Italy.—Latest reports showed 19 persons killed, approximately 200 injured and hundreds made homeless in the earthquake which rocked the Abruzzi mountain region.

Hundreds, still terrorized at night, slept in open fields, huddling about bonfires to protect themselves from the chilly autumn mountain air. Soldiers and Fascist militiamen erected villages of tents. The hospitals in the area were overtaken with the injured.

Despatches from the Liguarian coast town of Savona said a tidal wave swept the city following a slight quake in the inland region.

## Deplore Sunday Work

Alberta Lord's Day Alliance To Make Protest

Edmonton, Alberta.—Sunday operation of grain elevators, claimed to be an unnecessary form of Sunday labor, will be protested by the Lord's Day Alliance. It is stated by Rev. G. G. Weber, western secretary of that organization, who is now in the city, line alliance, he points out, "has not taken exception to emergency maintenance operations on Sunday when necessitated by weather conditions, and on that score there have been but few complaints this season; but the operation of elevators on Sunday is not considered as coming under that head."

"There has been no marked indication of Sunday threatening this year," says Mr. Weber.

## U.S. Naval Program

Britain Is Informed That United States Plans Fast Ship Work

Washington.—The United States has informed the British government it cannot postpone any part of the naval building program now underway as was suggested in London.

The British government was reported to feel that the United States, the whole \$28,000,000 naval construction program might have a bad effect on moves to limit armaments. The source through which the American position was made known in reply was not disclosed at the state department.

## Canadian-Produced Radium

Toronto, Ont.—The second shipment of Canadian-produced radium, consisting of 25 needles, and two milligrams was delivered to the Ontario government for use in provincial hospitals.

## To Discuss War Debts

Delegation From Britain Sails For United States

Southampton, Eng.—Three British officials including Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, government economic adviser, have sailed for the United States, ready to discuss war debts with President Roosevelt.

Sir Frederick, while saying his plans were indefinite, declared he was visiting America "to observe the feeling toward the question of the war debts."

"And I expect," he added, "I shall be presented with an opportunity of discussing the position with President Roosevelt, although for the moment he is very busy engaged with internal problems."

The other members of the party were Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, and T. K. Bewley, treasury official who has been attached to the Washington embassy.

## Prefers Marriage

Test In British World Show That Cleverest Women Are Married

London, Eng.—The brainiest women prefer marriage is the only logical conclusion to be drawn from this announcement that of 12 women entered the examination for the highest class in the civil service, not one was successful.

This examination is the stiffest in the civil service, but it is no harder than the final school or the Cambridge tripos examination, where women prove proportionately as successful as men.

It is the stiffer, the stiffer. Candidates for the civil service examination must be either unmarried or widows, and are prohibited from resigning any appointment on marriage. Apparently these stipulations balked the women cleverest at examinations.

## DOLLEUSS IS APPLAUDED AT LEAGUE MEETING

Geneva, Switzerland.—Highlight of the 14th meeting of the League of Nations assembly came when the short, brisk figure of Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's pocket-size chancellor, was being wined and dined by the Austrian Nazis, stepped quickly to the rostrum and appealed for support, to be greeted with deafening applause from the assembled statesmen.

Earlier, Canada, through Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canada, pleaded for the League to take action towards disarmament and world peace, and coupled this with a declaration that the private manufacture of armaments for profit should be abolished.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, also addressed the assembly, declaring a disarmament convention was the greatest need of the world today.

But keenest interest was aroused when Dollfuss appeared. In the up-roar, the German delegates seated in the front row remained stonily silent. The Austrian chancellor declared that Austria was determined to maintain her independence.

After an arduous struggle for her existence, Dollfuss insisted, "Austria today asserts more than ever before her freedom and independence—no so much in the virtue of formal treaties as essentially through the free will of her people."

Austria counted on the friendly co-operation of other powers, the chancellor said. She appealed to the league to encourage her efforts in every direction by its high moral authority.

And more cheers broke out as he concluded his speech.

The report that the Austrian interlude all thoughts turned to disarmament. The need for positive action rang through the assembly. Sir John Simon, who opened general debate, Dr. Manion pressed for the application of the Kellogg peace pact against the outbreak of war. The disarmament conversations that have been proceeding for some time are continuing by exchange between the Italian and the French and British, as the statesmen seek common agreement promising unity when the disarmament conference resumes next month. The league council will meet but this assembly will not sit.

Sir John Simon said a prompt disarmament agreement was a vital necessity for world political and economic recovery.

"A disarmament convention based on concession and co-operation is the greatest need of the world," he declared, adding he detected certain signs of a beginning in economic recovery, but such a recovery could not be achieved without political amelioration.

## TO DISASSOCIATE ARMAMENTS AND PRIVATE PROFIT

Geneva, Switzerland.—Abolition of the private manufacture of munitions and armaments was urged before the League of Nations assembly by Hon. R. J. Manion, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canada, and leader of the Canadian delegation.

Dr. Manion said never in history had there been so many armaments and pacts designed to guarantee the security of nations. Yet it was probably safe to say that at no time since the armistice had there been more uncertainty.

It is our opinion," Mr. Manion declared, "that every effort should be made to disassociate armament-making and private profit. As article eight of the league covenant points out, 'the manufacture of armaments for the purpose of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objections.' With that we wholly agree."

"We therefore hope that in the near future an agreement may be reached to do away with this evil either by nationalization or by the complete control of this industry."

The pact of Paris expressed the Canadian people's attitude towards the manufacture of armaments, and it was as a method of settling international controversies and disputes, and the great 14,000,000,000 dollar of munitions by pacific methods. Until that pact is accepted in principle and carried into effect throughout the world, civilization will be in danger of complete destruction."

Sir John Simon, British delegate said that the League of Nations agreement was a vital necessity for world political and economic recovery.

"A disarmament convention has to be based on concession and co-operation in the greatest need of the world," he declared, adding he detected certain signs of a beginning in economic recovery, but such a recovery could not be made strides without political amelioration.

## Age Limit For Architects

Any Over 35 Years Are Too Old To Compete

London, Eng.—The government has decided architects more than 35 years old are too old to compete in designing the great 14,000,000,000 dollar of munitions by pacific methods. Until that pact is accepted in principle and carried into effect throughout the world, civilization will be in danger of complete destruction."

The reason given for the age limit is that building of the new block will occupy several years, and, according to the government, a previous decision that elderly architects engaged on big undertakings often die before the work is completed.

## Spirit Of Optimism

Eastern Canada And United States Experience Business Improvement

Ottawa, Ont.—Although the new spirit of optimism is prevalent in the east, according to J. J. Thomson, Vancouver harbor commissioner, returning from the 22nd annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities held at Chicago and Toronto. "In eastern Canada and the United States one meets optimism on all sides, and it is not the passive optimism of the past," he said, "but an active moving spirit carrying all lines of industry forward in its sweep."

## Vast Area To Cove

St. John's, Nfld.—One lone Royal Canadian Mounted Police post remains north of Bullfinch, Inspector Macdonald said. The new spirit of optimism announced on his arrival here about the N.S. Narrows. The report said that the new spirit of optimism announced on his arrival here about the N.S. Narrows. The report said that the new spirit of optimism announced on his arrival here about the N.S. Narrows.

## Bulls To Be Killed

Ottawa, Ont.—About 2,000 buffalo in Walworth National Park, Alberta, has been sanctioned by the government. The animals are being rounded up for the purchase of the hides during November and December. The animals to be killed are 500 bulls, two years of age; 100 bulls, three years old; 200 cows, three years old; and 1,150 aged bulls and cows.

## Supplies For North

Edmonton, Alberta.—Col. H. G. Reid, superintendent, Hudson's Bay company transport department, Winnipeg, is in the city following a voyage to Ahluksin to supervise emergency despatch of duplicate consignment of supplies to the company's posts in the western Arctic.

## Champion Groceries

Wealthy Apples, per box..... \$1.00  
Tomato Catsup, Dyson's, 26 oz. bottle..... 22c  
Chipso, per large pkg..... 23c  
Pork & Beans, Aylmer or Libby's, 3 for..... 25c  
Chase and Sanborns Crusade Coffee, 3 lb. pail..... \$1.00  
Improved Gem Quart Sealers..... \$1.35  
Sunkist Oranges, 2 dozen for..... 45c  
Ottoman Fine cut Tobacco, 1-2 lb. tins..... 50c

**E. LATIFF**  
Phone 14

## MOTORISTS!

Refined Gasoline

**27 1-2c**

Per Gallon

18 1-2c plus tax in Drum lots

**CENTRAL SERVICE STATION**

## SETTING A STANDARD

The close adherence of Alberta Pool Elevators to a high conception of service and a commendable standard of practices in dealing with patrons, has gained a reputation for the system that is known and appreciated among grain growers the length and breadth of this province.

**Alberta Pool Elevators**

## STEWART CARTAGE

Champion Garage---Phone 66

We haul Wheat, Coal and Livestock  
Turner Valley Gas.  
Furniture Moving.  
Let us Truck your Cattle and Hogs to  
Calgary.

Reasonable Rates

## Women's Institute

On behalf of the W.I., Mrs. Chas. Berlin wishes to thank Mr. Alexander for the use of his office, and all those who by their donations and help made the bake sale and tea a success. The monthly meeting of the W.I. will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at Mrs. Martin Clark's. One interesting item will be an address by Mr. Cooper, on the school act, which is a subject interesting to everyone and it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Everyone welcome.

Among those attending the Masque At Home at Vulcan on Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Volney, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gennette, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rozarth, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Long, Dr. and Mrs. H.N. Hoel, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and A. Jeyling.

The Fourth Annual Field Meet will be held in Champion Consolidated school grounds, Oct. 14, at 1:00 P.M. A doryde Branch Truck Meet will be held in Garmonway Field, October 20, with students from Champion, Garmonway, Barons and Vulcan competing.

## ANDERSON—HUTTS

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Lethbridge on Saturday, September 30, when Vesta Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutts of Nolderford became the bride of Wayne Anderson, son of Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Champion. Rev. Ditchard of Lethbridge officiated at the ceremony.

The bride has been a most popular and charming young resident of Nolderford for some years and in 1911 entered the Galt Hospital in Lethbridge as a nurse-in-training. However, due to illness she was forced to abandon her profession. The past six months have been spent in the Champion district where she made many friends. Mr. Anderson is a popular member of the younger set.

The best wishes are extended to the young people for many years of happiness.

## SANSOME—TINKESS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Central United Church, Calgary on Wednesday afternoon, September 27, when Ethel Douchay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tuckess of Vulcan, was united in marriage to Mr. Reginald Sansome of Champion.

The bride was charming in a gown of white silk net over satin. She wore a bridal veil of net lace with sprays of orange blossoms and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. The bride was attended by Mr. W. Sinclair. Rev. J. E. Todd performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends—Vulcan Advocate.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown toward during their stay in the hospital, especially the W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodnight and Leonard

## Attention! O.O.R.P.

The next regular meeting of Champion Lodge No. 35, O.O.R.P. will be held in the lodge room on Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. A good attendance will be appreciated.

MARGARET McRAE,  
Secretary.

## Local & General

Cost Sweaters, flat knit, pure wool, assorted colors, \$2.95 at Campbell's.

Monday, October 9th is Thanksgiving Day.

Last chance for Peaches, Prunes and Concord Grapes at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapp and J. O. Bell were Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. E. Felton of Calgary is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Calgary were Champion visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. G.S. Kay and Miss Phyllis Kay of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummen have their guest, Mrs. Hummen's father, Mr. Henry McKennie of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang. A star picture at the Theatre, Wed. Oct. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummen and Mr. Henry McKennie motored to Nanton Sunday and were visitors at the Clifford Longfield home.

Flemish Beauty Pears, 75 for \$1.00 at Campbell's.

Mrs. W.R. McRae was a tea hostess this week complimentary to Mrs. G.S. Kay and Miss Phyllis Kay of Vancouver.

Miss Rachel Klein, who was operated on recently for appendicitis in the Vulcan hospital, is progressing favorably.

Mr. W.E. Watkins is seriously ill following a heart attack on Friday evening. He will be confined to his bed for at least two weeks.

Apple Cider, "Sweet as a Nut" \$1.25 a gallon. Bring your own Jugs to Campbell's.

Maxie Moffatt had her tonsils removed at the Vulcan hospital on Monday, October 2. She is convalescing at her home.

## Champion United Church

Minister—Rev. PETER DAWSON,  
Pianist—MISS RHETA CAMPBELL.  
Sunday October, 8th

11 A.M. Mission Morning Worship.

11:30 A.M. Church School at Champion.

7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship.

Subject—"In Everything Give Thanks."

Musical by choir.

Communion at Close of Service.

## McCullough Bros.

## Third Annual Sale Opens Saturday Morning

**October 7th at 9 A.M.**

Thousands of Dollars Worth of  
Merchandise on Hand Must be  
Sold. Come and Get Your Share  
of These Bargains.

**McCullough Bros.**

## Therriault Mine

7 Miles East of Champion

RE-OPENS

Prices \$2 50 per ton

The best Stove Coal in the district. Also the Cleanest.

Geo. Rhodes, Operator  
Phone #07

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SOLICITOR, BARRISTER, NOTARY

VULCAN

At U. S. Alexander's office  
every Thursday



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
and Eye Glasses Repaired

20 Years Experience

Prices to suit the times

All Work Guaranteed

Synids Process used in Cleaning

**C. BOYLE**

The Jeweller

For Sale

Cushman pump engine in first  
class condition. Cheap—Apply  
to H. C. Jeyling.

## Long Louie Cafe

The Best Place in Town to Eat



With the approach of the busy season  
we are prepared to cater to farmers  
and others with quick courteous service

--- We Appreciate Your Patronage ---

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, All Kinds of Fruit  
in Season, Ice Cream the Year Round, etc.



DON'T MISS THE

**Big Elks Dance Friday Oct. 13**

Hopkins Old Time Orchestra